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Public forum held to discuss Rt. 13 underpass

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

A public forum was held at Holloway Hall on the evening of April 21 to discuss the projected Route 13 underpass. The forum was open to the public, however, only a small number of concerned citizens attended.

Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration, represented SSU and discussed the purpose and the need for the underpass. He said, "This has been a concern of ours for over a decade."

He continued by saying that over the years, both parents and students have expressed concern over the safety of the students crossing the highway.

Gilbert stated that there are normally about 600 students crossing the highway on a daily basis.

Gilbert did say, however, that there have been no

fatalities at this intersection, but there have been a number of automobile accidents.

He said that both the University and the Maryland Highway Administration would like to do everything possible to prevent further accidents.

Donnie Drewer, the district engineer for the State Highway Administration discussed the feasibility of the types of crossings. He began by saying that the Highway Administration has carefully examined and studied the intersection. He said that traffic counts have been taken and hundreds of students could be crossing at any given time.

Drewer explained that the Highway Administration was not only concerned for the safety of the pedestrians, but also the 30,000 vehicles that travel Rt. 13 every day. He stated that the highway was the busiest thoroughway in the city of Salisbury.

He stated, "If you take 30,000 vehicles and you take 600 pedestrians crossing, that's a lot of chance for conflict."

He continued by saying that the Highway Administration was having trouble getting those 30,000 vehicles through that particular intersection.

He explained, "The reason that happens is every time a pedestrian comes up to that intersection what happens probably 80 percent of the time is the student or pedestrian comes up and walks across the street without doing anything; of the 20 percent that push the button, maybe eight percent wait for the light to come up."

He went on to say that every time the button is pushed, traffic is held up. He concluded by saying 80 more cars could pass through the intersection every two seconds without the pedestrian signal.

The option of an overpass instead of an underpass was

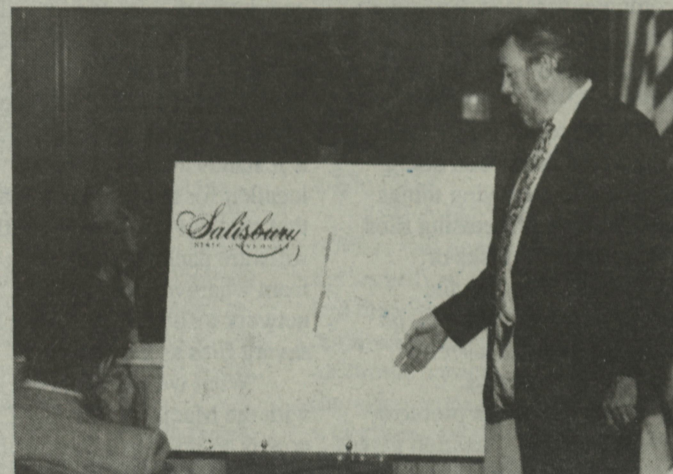


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Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert discusses the need for an underpass.

thoroughly researched by the State Highway Administration. Drewer said, "Going overhead poses some unique problems."

The overpass would have to meet with the American Disabilities Act. The act states that any structure built must be suitable for those who are

physically challenged.

Therefore, the ramp leading to the overpass would have to have a 12 to 1 slope, which means that for every 12 feet the ramp goes straight ahead, it must go 1 foot in the air. Also for every 30 feet, there has to

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Students speak their minds in NCSU tunnel

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

Salisbury State University is planning the construction of a tunnel to provide a safe way across Route 13 for students who have classes on East Campus.

A similar tunnel can be found on the campus of North Carolina State University, which provides safe passage for students across the railroad tracks that split the campus.

However, the NCSU tunnel does more than just connect two sides of a campus. It prods, teaches, attacks and offends.

The "Free Expression Tunnel" at NCSU is a place where anyone can come to speak his or her mind.

All they need is a little cheap paint.

According to Debbie Griffith, director of information



In between the layers of crusted paint lie the words of forgotten tunnel prophets.

services at NCSU, "Students began painting the tunnel when the Vietnam War was unpopular."

The tunnel became a sounding board for students, and in 1967 the student government helped legalize

tunnel painting at NCSU.

According to NCSU Coordinator of Judicial Programs Paul Cousins, "There is quite a history there. The layers of paint are about two or three inches deep."

He explained that the

tunnel is where "social issues are debated. However, the debates aren't always scholarly".

"Just because you offer someone a canvas doesn't mean they use it intelligently," he said.

Dave Blanton, news editor of the NCSU newspaper said, "Occasionally the tunnel is peppered with some pretty hot comments."

Cousins said that NCSU does not have any speech codes. Therefore, students cannot be reprimanded for the content of their speech.

Students can paint anything they wish on the walls of the tunnel, as long as it is not threatening to a specific individual.

But recently, during National Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, several anti-homosexual messages were painted in the tunnel such as "Friends don't let friends become faggots." This caused many people at NCSU to question if the free expression liberty was being taken too far.

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Macintosh computer lab has many problems

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

For students who use the Apple Macintosh computers in Fulton Hall lab 142, recent problems with the computer network have meant inconvenience and frustration.

"I'm very excited about the Mac lab," said Linda Ziegler, academic coordinator for the computer services department. "But I've been frustrated by all the problems we've been having."

The problem is that the computers have been doing strange and annoying things like shutting off, erasing files off of student's disks or "locking up" so that the computer must be turned off and any work the user had completed is erased.

"It's a network problem," was the brief explanation given by a student computer monitor.

This posed various problems when the lab was shut down one afternoon two weeks ago because of the high number

of computer lock ups.

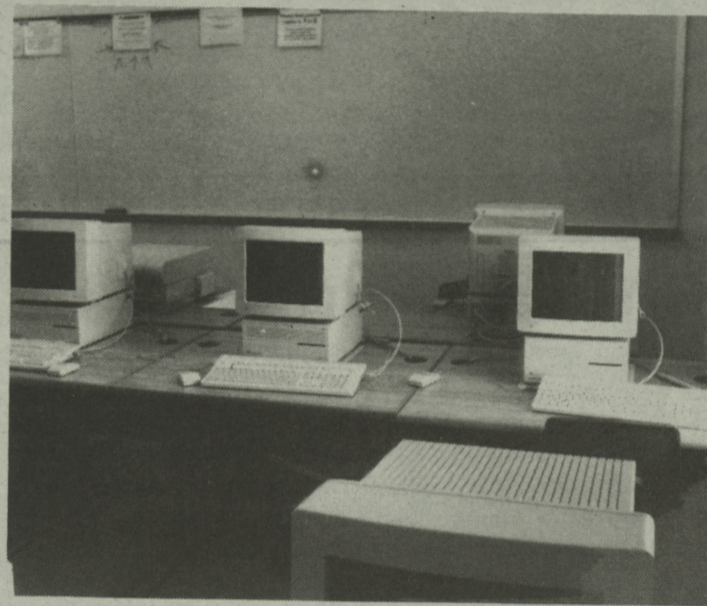
One student was overheard saying that she would be unable to finish her assignment due that afternoon because of the closing. The computer services department agreed to call her professor and explain the situation.

According to Ziegler, the problems with the Macs stem from the network that joins the computers to user services like the Vax network and the central software location.

The network offers more advantages than a computer can if it stands alone. A central location for the software means that students have access to the software packages they want from wherever they sit. The network also provides space for saving files as a backup.

"What we are experiencing with the Macintosh lab right now is an interference with the network," Ziegler said. "We've been looking for answers. It's been a top priority to fix the problems."

To rid the lab of some of its



The Macintosh computers in Fulton Hall lab 142 have been experiencing many problems.

photo by Sam Gibson

problems the computer service department has eliminated the connections to the network and have since loaded software programs onto the individual Macs.

The problem can be traced back to the company that installed the network. "They didn't do the job they were

supposed to do," said Ziegler. "We contracted the service center to come out and they haven't fixed them."

Ziegler hopes to keep the lab running until the end of semester. Over the summer, Computer Services plans to install another network.

They also plan to hire a

full-time network manager, who will be responsible for the other networks already on campus. These changes should help alleviate student frustrations.

Students have also expressed frustration that there are not enough student monitors who understand the Macs well enough to help them with challenging questions.

"It is because of financing," said Ziegler. Even with 40 monitors working 20 hours a week in labs all over the campus, she said it is still not enough.

A series of Macintosh training courses will be offered in September to better acquaint students with the intricacies of the computers and the software packages.

In spite of the difficulties with the Macintosh lab, Ziegler was optimistic, "I think the University has done a wonderful job of integrating new technologies. Students will enjoy the opportunities the computers offer in the future."

Number of suicide attempts is on the increase

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

There is a significant increase in the number of successful suicides and attempts at SSU.

Carol Williamson, dean of students, said, "There are at least seven attempts this year that we know of."

In previous years, there was never a need to worry

about such a problem.

However, Williamson said, "I've been notifying my staff and faculty that such a problem would probably soon arise."

Attempted suicides are not an unusual problem on college campuses.

Students often become depressed after failing a test, writing a bad paper or with other school related problems.

They believe that there is no answer to their problems except ending their lives.

Self-mutilation, overdosing on drugs or on alcohol are some of the ways that students have attempted suicide.

Jennifer Berkman, director of student health services said, "There are a lot of people on campus that can help. Student

need to remember that when thinking of suicide."

Salisbury State offers counselors to help students who may be contemplating suicide.

"We are really proud of how our staff works to help people who are in crisis," said Williamson.

Berkman agreed, "We have a good handle on our campus. Our staff of resident assistants, resident directors and Crisis Management teams do excellent jobs."

Dealing with the issue of suicide and trying to prevent it is not an easy one.

"We always work as a team on campus in hopes of identifying the problem. We bring in all the resources possible and include medical assessments to ascertain all possible dangers to self," said Williamson.

When a student makes a suicide attempt, it results in him or her withdrawing from classes and going home.

After counseling at home students are welcome to reenter the University.

Williamson stressed the

fact that "this is a family issue, where being at home would be more appropriate."

Students are sometimes afraid to seek out help for fear of what will happen to them in the long run.

"The earlier students seek out help, the better prepared we are to help them," said Berkman.

Williamson pointed out, "[Suicide] is a health issue, not a disciplinary issue. Nothing will be done academically to a student."

If a student wishes to return to the University they will be assessed by the Crisis Management Team to make sure that the University offers any care the student might need.

Whether a student seeks help from the Center for Personal and Professional Development, an instructor or a friend, the help is essential.

"Sometimes a friend will come and tell us the situation and we ask the friend to help us to get them get help," said Williamson.

Rt. 13 underpass discussed at public forum

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be a 5 foot flat spot, so that a physically challenged person can have a place to stop and rest.

A standard overpass also requires a 16 ft. 9 inch clearance. These regulations would require a 363 foot ramp on the campus side and a 303 foot ramp on the opposite side of Rt. 13. That means the ramp would end up in the middle of the railroad tracks, so the overpass would have to extend over the tracks.

Usually railroad tracks require a 22 foot clearance, but being that this particular track carries special freight, it requires more clearance. With every added complication comes added cost.

Another problem involved with the overpass is that pedestrians would probably not be willing to climb 20 steps or wait for an elevator to use the

overpass. (The elevator would solve the ramp dilemma.)

Thomas Hannan of Whitman, Requardt and Associates is the designer of the underpass. He explained that to have a successful pathway, it must be the most convenient and fastest path.

He said that if a student were late for class, they would take the fastest and most direct route and would not use the overpass if it were inconvenient.

Important issues concerning the construction of the underpass included: safety, structural requirements, the re-routing of the utility lines, aesthetic considerations, storm water control and maintaining traffic flow during construction.

Hannan explained that all of these issues have been addressed. One important concern was to maintain traffic

flow to local businesses. He explained that their goal was to have a successful project without making a negative impact on local businesses.

After both the University and the State Highway Administration had been represented, the forum was opened up for questioning. Before doing so, however, it was stated that the State Highway Administration is not required by law to have meetings with the citizens.

One concerned gentleman stated, "I went to school in New York City, and I used to cross a boulevard that was far larger than South Salisbury Boulevard, and we as high school students made it across every day with no problem. I think college students should be responsible enough that they can get themselves across the street."

Drewer stated that due to

the large number of pedestrians and high volume of traffic, the attempts at alleviating the congestion of the intersection in the past have not been enough; and the safety of both the pedestrians and motorists was at risk.

A traffic guard was considered, but because students are crossing throughout the day a traffic guard would need to be posted all day, which would be impractical. More importantly, however, with a traffic guard, traffic is stopped and therefore traffic becomes backed up.

A suggestion was made that a bypass to Rt. 13 should be constructed. The Highway Administration was quick to point out that for every mile of highway constructed it costs \$2 million.

The point was also made that SSU needs an opportunity to expand, and the East

campus has the land potential to do so. Although no plans have been made presently, there has been talk of building more parking lots; having an underpass would allow easy access to the main campus.

The underpass will be built by State Highway Administration, half of the funds will be provided by SSU and half by the Highway Administration.

The Highway Administration will own and maintain the underpass, just like any other structure they might build.

SSU Public Safety officers will be in charge for the security of the underpass, and therefore SSU will be required to maintain the electronic equipment, such as the video monitors and the two way communication system. The University will also be responsible for maintenance and upkeep.

Students speak their minds in NCSU's Tunnel

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Griffith said, "This was not the first time someone wrote anti-homosexual slogans. But this time it created more of a stir."

She said the slogans were painted over by other students within 10 hours.

"That's the whole idea of the tunnel," she said. "It offers everyone the opportunity of free speech."

Jean Laws of the Salisbury law firm Laws & Laws, P.A. said that legal problems could arise from condoned vandalism on the campus of a state university.

If someone were to paint something slanderous about a specific person, no one could be held accountable due to the anonymous nature of graffiti, she explained.

Additionally, if any of the graffiti was too obscene, there is again the problem of anonymity.

According to Cousins there have been no legal challenges to the tunnel at NCSU and the messages painted on it.

Yet, "there have been a wide variety of other problems," he said.

"There's been some pretty

ugly stuff painted in the tunnel and people's sensibilities are often offended."

But he said most of the problems with the Free Expression Tunnel involve students not complying with the tunnel painting regulations.

Students are only allowed to paint the parts of the tunnel where there is a roof overhead. However, many students paint the uncovered stairway leading down into the tunnel. Spray painting also often extends 45 to 50 feet outside of the tunnel.

"The tunnel walls are just a jumble of stuff, so maybe people have moved outside of it to get a cleaner canvas," said Cousins.

The future Route 13 tunnel in Salisbury will not become a vehicle for free expression.

SSU Vice-President of Administration Joseph Gilbert said that one of the University's goals in planning the tunnel is finding ways to discourage graffiti.

In addition to Public Safety monitoring the tunnel 24 hours a day, it will be surfaced with a material that will make permanent graffiti almost an impossibility.

CRIME BEAT

3/25 9:50 am Theft - a student reported that a package that was shipped to her via mail is missing.

4/9 2:30-5 pm Theft - a student reported that an SSU ID card was stolen from Maggs Gym. Later someone attempted to use the card to purchase a meal in the Dining Hall. The individuals involved have been identified and possible criminal and/or administrative charges are pending.

4/13 10:30 am - 4 pm Vandalism - the hood of a student's car was damaged in Dogwood Lot when the paint was scratched with a sharp object.

4/15 2-4 pm Theft - a bicycle was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Devilbiss Hall. The bike was not secured.

4/16 2:45 pm Disorderly Conduct/Destruction of

Property - an argument was reported from a cluster in Chesapeake Hall. Officers responded and found that a student was escorted off campus. Administrative charges are pending.

4/16 10:25 pm Disorderly Conduct - three juveniles were reported to be causing a disturbance around St. Martin Hall. They were apprehended and released to their parents. One will be charged through Juvenile Services for violation of a no-trespassing letter. The other two will be issued letters.

4/3-4/17 4 pm Theft - a Cannondale bike was stolen from the Manokin bike barn.

11/6-7 12:30 am Sexual Assault - a resident student reported that she had been touched in a sexual manner without her consent. Administrative hearing is pending.

4/18 12:10-1 pm Theft - two students reported that their

book bag and contents were stolen from the floor of the lobby of the Dining Hall while they were at lunch.

3/17-4/18 2:27 pm Theft - an amplifier was reported stolen from a room in the University Center.

4/19 11:25 am Theft - hand tools were reported stolen from the University Center.

4/13-4/16 8:10 pm Theft - a wrist watch was reported stolen from an office in Maggs Gym.

4/20 9:15-10 am Theft - cash was reported stolen from a second floor office in Holloway Hall. The money was removed from a wallet that was left unattended and in an unlocked office.

4/20 1-8:45 am Vandalism - a marker was used to deface several areas near the exterior stairway by the lounge at St. Martin Hall.

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Students suffer from chronic sleep deprivation

by College Press Service

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Bryan Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4am, averaging six or less hours of sleep per night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I got a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the night."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep deprived.

"When I teach an 8:30 intro class that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students there, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed," Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the lightbulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individuals can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be partially to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. Our bodies' biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour

schedule—one hour longer than the solar day.

"What that means is it is easier for people to stay up later. . . But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitiello said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

Additionally, those who suffer from mid-afternoon drowsiness can blame their body's circadian rhythms. It has been documented that around 3 pm a drop in body temperature triggers a feeling of sleepiness, resulting in the notorious mid-afternoon nap.

There are definite differences between losing sleep for a few nights and habitual sleep loss.

Even one night of shortened sleep can impair mental functions. In laboratory tests, sleep-deprived individuals were unable to add up simple columns of numbers or hit certain buttons in a select pattern.

"Their performance deteriorates, reaction times slow and accuracy diminishes," explained Carol Landis, University of Washington assistant professor of physiological nursing.

Although individuals can sometimes override the immediate adverse effects of a shortened night's sleep, Landis does not recommend all-nighters before the day of a final.

Researchers have not been able to connect sleep deprivation directly to any physical illness in humans.

"The longest research connected on humans shows that we can be awake as long as eight and a half to nine days without any reports of physical illness," Landis said.

But a well-known 1964 American Cancer Society study did find that the amount of sleep an individual receives can affect mortality. Subjects who habitually slept less than six hours, or more than 10 hours, were more likely to live shorter lives, said Landis.

Signs of sleep deprivation are all too common in a society that devalues the importance of sleep.

Those who are sleep-

deprived suffer from obvious symptoms such as fatigue and a general feeling of daytime sleepiness. They can often be spotted in a series of "microsleeps," or miniature episodes of sleep resulting in drooping eyelids and continual head nodding.

Another sign of sleep deprivation is falling asleep within five minutes after crawling into bed.

"Some people think that if they're out as soon as their head hits the pillow... that they're a good sleeper, but it actually may mean that they have a sleep disorder or they are chronically sleep-deprived," Landis said.

On the average, Americans fall asleep seven minutes after getting into bed. Fully rested people fall asleep after 10 to 15 minutes in bed.

Some sleep deprived individuals fall into a pattern of relying on caffeine to wake them up in the mornings and sleeping pills or alcohol to ensure a sound sleep at night. Vitiello warned against reliance on drugs. "If you have yourself a double espresso each morning, in a couple of hours you may find yourself lower than before."

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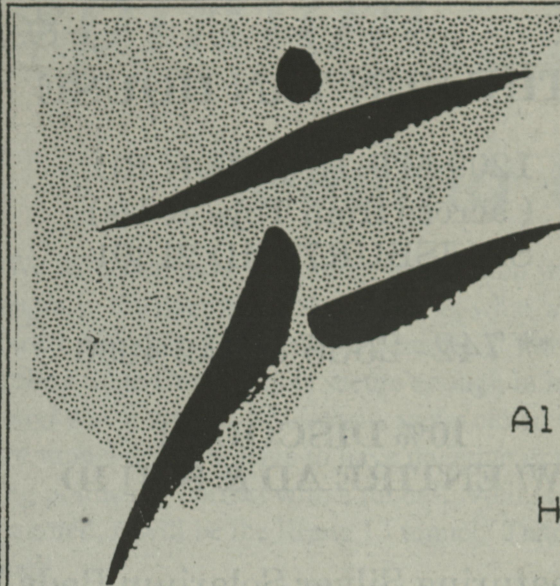
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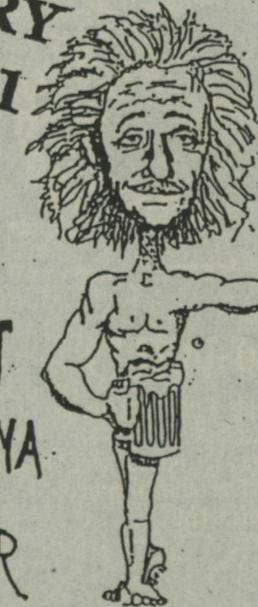
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Opinion

Reading the graffiti on the wall



We will soon have something in common with one of the best colleges in the country. It is, of course, what we refer to as the planned underpass (don't call it a tunnel!). However, North Carolina State University is secure enough in itself to call their throughway a tunnel. SSU wants theirs called an underpass. The word tunnel does not have to have negative implications. We're being politically correct with a tunnel! Well, as far as I'm concerned, it will be the Route 13 tunnel. Tunnel, tunnel, tunnel, tunnel!

You may have read about this tunnel earlier in the issue. If you didn't, STOP NOW and turn back a few pages before you do anything else! Down yonder they are legally able to write on the walls of their "free expression tunnel." What a cool idea! Meanwhile, we are provided two bulletin boards near the post office. Wow.

But our underpass (tunnel) will not be as decorative and liberated as NCSU. We won't be allowed to put graffiti on our walls. That is not to say that it won't happen. High-tech videocameras and sound devices will tape and monitor such vandals. I hope there's not a lot of crime elsewhere on campus, because this underpass-watching may be a big task.

I guess the difference between a "free expression" tunnel and a

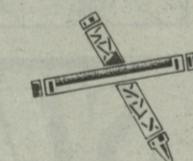
"non-expressive" underpass is affected more by the respective administrations. At North Carolina State, they do not have any speech codes. However, here anything can be considered an act of intolerance. Current social norms have everyone concerned with what is politically correct. (Holy tangent Batman!) It is refreshing to know that there are some places that encourage free thought without consequence.

The wall provides people with the opportunity to go somewhere when they have the urge to spraypaint something. (Hopefully they're not in Singapore at the time.) That could discourage vandalism elsewhere on campus.

And then when we have special events on campus, the underpass can be a site of the action. For example, the two-fisted, paint-throwing artist Denny Dent could come back and do a section of the underpass. Cool, eh?

However, I don't expect the administration to change its policy. Even if we were allowed to paint the underpass (tunnel), we would never get by the speech policy here. Then *CrimeBeat* would be filled with Acts of Intolerance, and none of us want that.

Of course we could promise to only write really nice things. . . . I'm sure that would work.



With Carolina on my mind,
Kris Horst

Tragedy or media hype?

As many of you know, recently musician Kurt Cobain took his life with a shotgun at a house in Seattle. While this was a tragic incident, it should be viewed in the proper light. Suicide is one of the most selfish acts a person can commit and Cobain should not be made a martyr because of it.

While I sympathize with his friends and family, I cannot condone his actions in any way. It was wrong for him to die and likewise for the pop culture of America to place him on a pedestal as they have done. Panoramic camera images of throngs of plaid-clad people crying and moaning while Cobain's wife read a letter over the P.A. system serve to reinforce the false idea that suicide is glorious. While only one other suicide has been linked to his death, there are bound to be others who feel the same way and may or may not act on those thoughts.

Now, to be fair, Cobain's wife was upset and angry to say the least, and she vented these feelings during the reading. And surely those people at the memorial cared for him, but what I'm getting at is the way the media, in particular MTV, has handled it. Even Kurt Loder, in his ever cynical outlook, seemed to justify Cobain's actions by saying that his life had been filled with emotional problems. This idea is where I have a problem.

To clarify my views, I am of the opinion that one should have the right over his life and the decision to end it. I also support Dr. Jack Kevorkian and euthanasia. But on the other hand, suicide should not be glamorized or promoted, as has been done by the media.

Be well,
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Letter to the Editor

Disappointed reader

I am an avid reader of *The Flyer*, and I look forward to its publication each week. However, I am very disappointed at the fact that an important news story has been overlooked.

I'm referring to the accident that occurred in the early morning hours of Friday April 8, behind Severn Hall on Camden Avenue. Many students and myself included, are unaware as to the details of this accident. Apparently, there was a high speed chase with police which resulted in at least one fatality. Why was this story neglected? It occurred on the edge of campus, and awoke many residents of Severn Hall at 5:30 a.m. I asked many of my fellow students if they knew what happened, but many of them had no idea and were hearing the news for the first time.

I anticipated coverage on this topic, but in your last

two editions this story has been ignored. It should have been a front page article. Also, rumors have surfaced that students from SSU were involved. To avoid rumors we need accurate details of what occurred, and that is why it's important for *The Flyer* to cover this story.

Patrick Sullivan

Editor's Note: On Friday April 8 at 5:40 a.m. on Camden Avenue near the Elberta Avenue intersection, a 16 year old boy was killed in a fatal automobile accident.

Maryland State Police said that there were no SSU students involved in the accident.

Salisbury State Public Safety confirmed this fact.

According to Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips, "They were all younger than college age," and were not connected with SSU in any way.

I'm Confused

This school has done some really good things to move into a more environmentally responsible world. We have a great recycling program saving money and energy. We just bought the great propane cushioners using cleaner fuel and cutting down on battery waste. Now, SSU has bought five \$24,000 vans. These vans get 12-17 miles to the gallon and use an ozone depleting air conditioning system. We as customers vote with our money. Where we put our money dictates the market. The technology is there. There are vans that get much better gas mileage and freon free AC exists. We as students need to demand better decisions from Salisbury State. We can't let the car companies think the status quo is okay. We can't afford five \$24,000 bad decisions.

Rachel Ammon

-JPS.

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Ease the Sports Criticism

Recently I was watching SSU Sports on campus channel 12 and was disturbed by a segment called "Who's hot, who's not." Sportscaster Troy Armenti had the gall to highlight SSU athletes who are in slumps or not competing, I guess, up to HIS standards. Hey Troy, why dwell on the negative side of our athletes who are trying their best for SSU? Maybe you should get out there and compete instead of criticizing. As a member of

the SSU swim team I wouldn't want someone qualifying the fact that I got last place in a meet and I don't think any other athlete at SSU appreciates you displaying their current hard time in sports. Remember these are division III non-scholarship athletes trying their best. They aren't professionals, they are kids, students, our peers. Next time you should keep that in mind before telling viewers how "bad" the athletes are performing.

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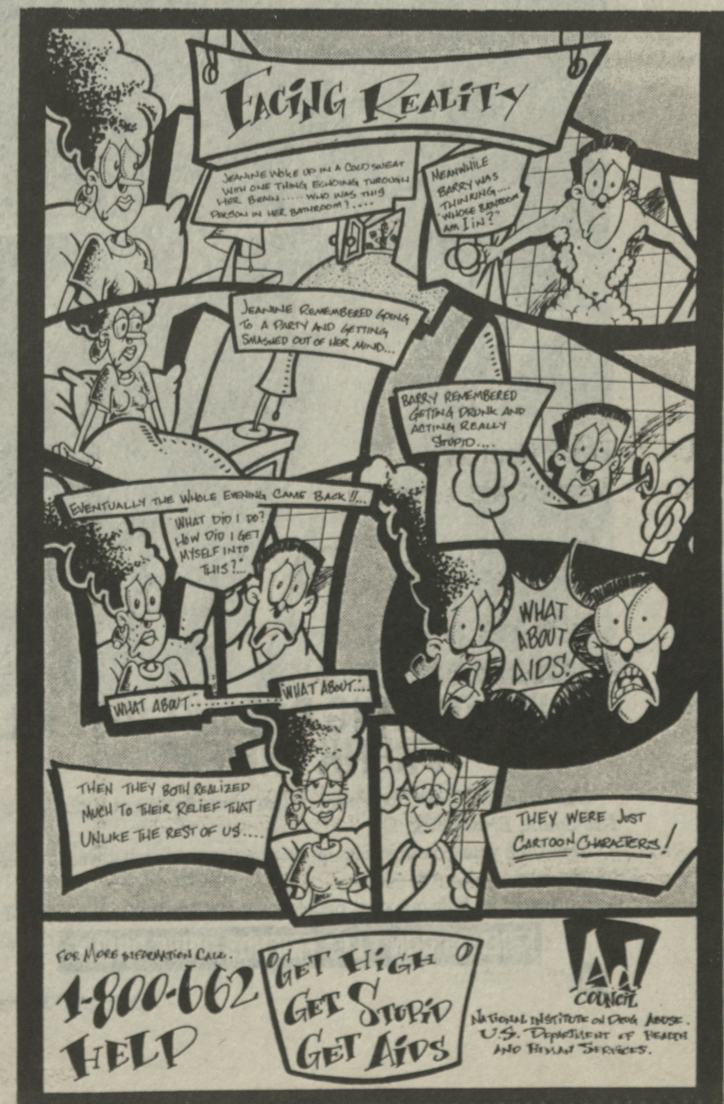
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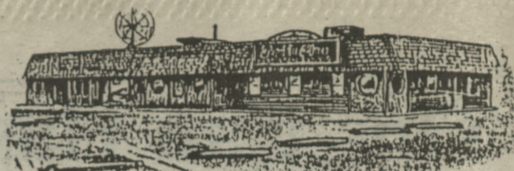
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Arts & Entertainment

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Dance company holds annual recital

by Jim Hudson, staff writer

The talents of students, faculty and guest artists promise to give the SSU Spring Dance Concert a special flair this year.

The concert, which takes place on Wed., April 27, and Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, at 8 pm in Holloway Hall Auditorium, is made up of eight dances including presentations by both student and guest artist choreographers.

"I am delighted choreographers of this caliber are working with our students to present dance for Eastern Shore audiences," said Victoria Hutchinson, Dance Company director.

One of these guest artists is Salisbury's own Mary Norton. Norton began her ballet training at age three and has been a soloist with the Delaware Regional Ballet. She currently teaches ballet at SSU.

Norton will present *Tchaikovsky Waltz* from Act I of *Swan Lake*. The dance is a traditional piece choreographed in the romantic style and manner

of Marius Petipa, the father of classical ballet.

The second guest artist is Ed Groff who holds awards from the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA) and has presented his work at the Kennedy Center. He is currently an assistant professor at Temple University.

Groff brings *The Furies* to Salisbury. The dance was first choreographed by Isadora Duncan in 1906. Groff developed the current interpretation of the piece while working with Gemze de Lappe, an authentically trained Duncan dancer.

The final guest choreographer is Suzanne Nece. Nece has also received ACDFA honors and had the privilege of presenting her works at the Kennedy Center. A magna cum laude graduate from Virginia Commonwealth University, she is currently a choreographer in New York City.

Nece will premiere *The Scattering* at the Spring Concert. This upbeat work is a combination of modern, hip-hop and urban street



The Dance Company practices for their recital photo by Punga

dance styles.

Two of the student choreographers are winners from last semester's Fall Showcase. Reprising their routines will be Jenn Twigg and Kristy Ena. Twigg, a junior art major, will present *For the Boys*, a tap dance. Ena, a senior elementary ed major, will perform *The Dance*, a ballet.

Hutchinson herself will take the stage in *Witch Dance*, created by Mary Wigman, founder of German Expressionist modern dance. Hutchinson has recreated the 1926 routine with the help of percussionist Tom Clark

and a mask created by Jim Henson Associates.

Other scheduled performances are *Cantus*, also choreographed by Hutchinson, and *The Things I Do*, choreographed by students Karen Turnier and Amber Wright.

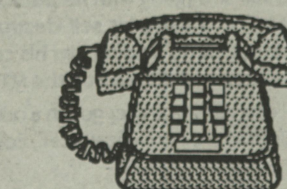
Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for teens or senior citizens, and free for children under 12 or SSU students with ID's. Tickets are available at the University Center and all Salisbury-Wicomico Arts Council ticket outlets. For more information, please call 543-6353.

Phone Survey: Student fantasies

by Lauren Weis, guest call girl

Whereas writing my usual weekly articles is like forced manual labor, writing the phone survey is comparable to laying back on the beach in a chaise lounge.

Janet, the (un)usual staff call girl, is off exercising her brain writing about intellectual



things like free speech and tunnels, so I get the fun job.

It was suggested that I

choose a philosophical and thought provoking question for this week's survey, but it was Friday, my brain was tired, and this question was readily available, so here goes:

This week's question:

"If you were stranded on a desert island with a professor and an object who & what would it be and why?"

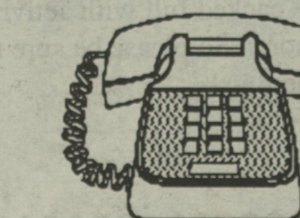
"I don't know what professor, but I know the object would be a baseball bat to beat them senseless."

-James Rendeiro

"Dr. Harrington and a telephone, because he would amuse me but I'd

want to talk to other people too."

-Deb N.



"Dr. Curtis with a radio board so we could send signals."

-Troy Armenti

"Mr. Hemmick, our astronomy lab teacher, and a telescope so we could examine the heavenly bodies."

-Jen Bartol & Amy Prignano

"Dr. Kane, a couple of togas and some spears so we can go hunting like the ancient Greeks."

-Yoav Wachsmann

"Dr. Luft, some No-Doz and a math book, to see how long he could stay awake during one of his own lectures."

-a disgruntled math student

"Dr. Folkoff and an auger, because that man loves to dig."

-Andrew Witkowski & Chad Kauffman

"Dr. Whall and a computer so we can record all of his infinite knowledge."

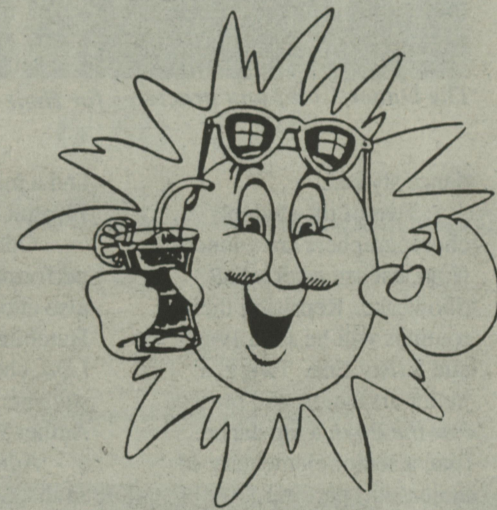
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by Joy Marowski and Linda Lombardi

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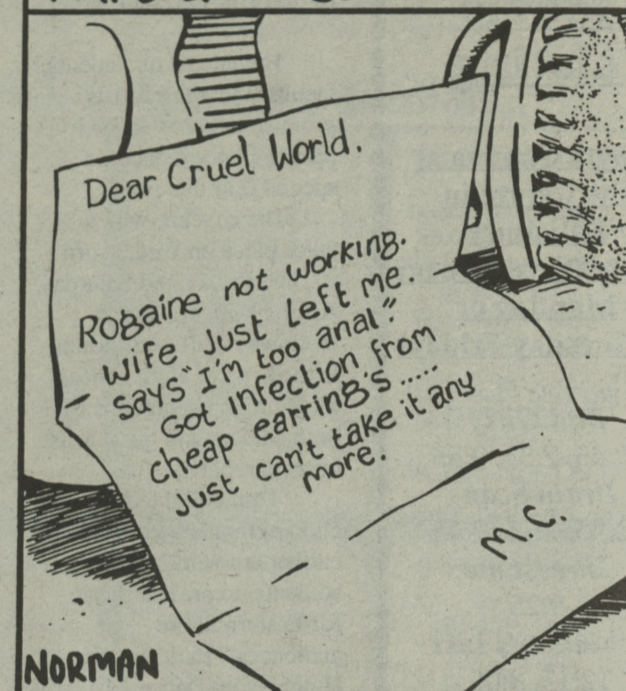
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MR. CLEAN'S SUICIDE NOTE.



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Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

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Q. Dear Mr. College: What ever happened to those delightfully wacky kids from the hit T.V. show "Mr. Belvedere"? I'm particularly interested to know about that punky boy who played Wesley.—Curious, Los Angeles, CA
A. Dear Curious: Don't EVEN get me started! Little Wesley went off the deep end when those network BASTARDS canceled "Mr. Belvedere"—a show which, aside from "Charles in Charge" was probably the best damn thing on T.V. since "Punky Brewster", (a moment of silence, please...). After years of post-Belvedere substance abuse he is badly brain damaged, and still struggling with his addiction to that popular new malt beverage, ZIMA. Fortunately, his self-destructive ways have been instrumental in landing him his current role. He can now be seen as Butthead on the MTV network.

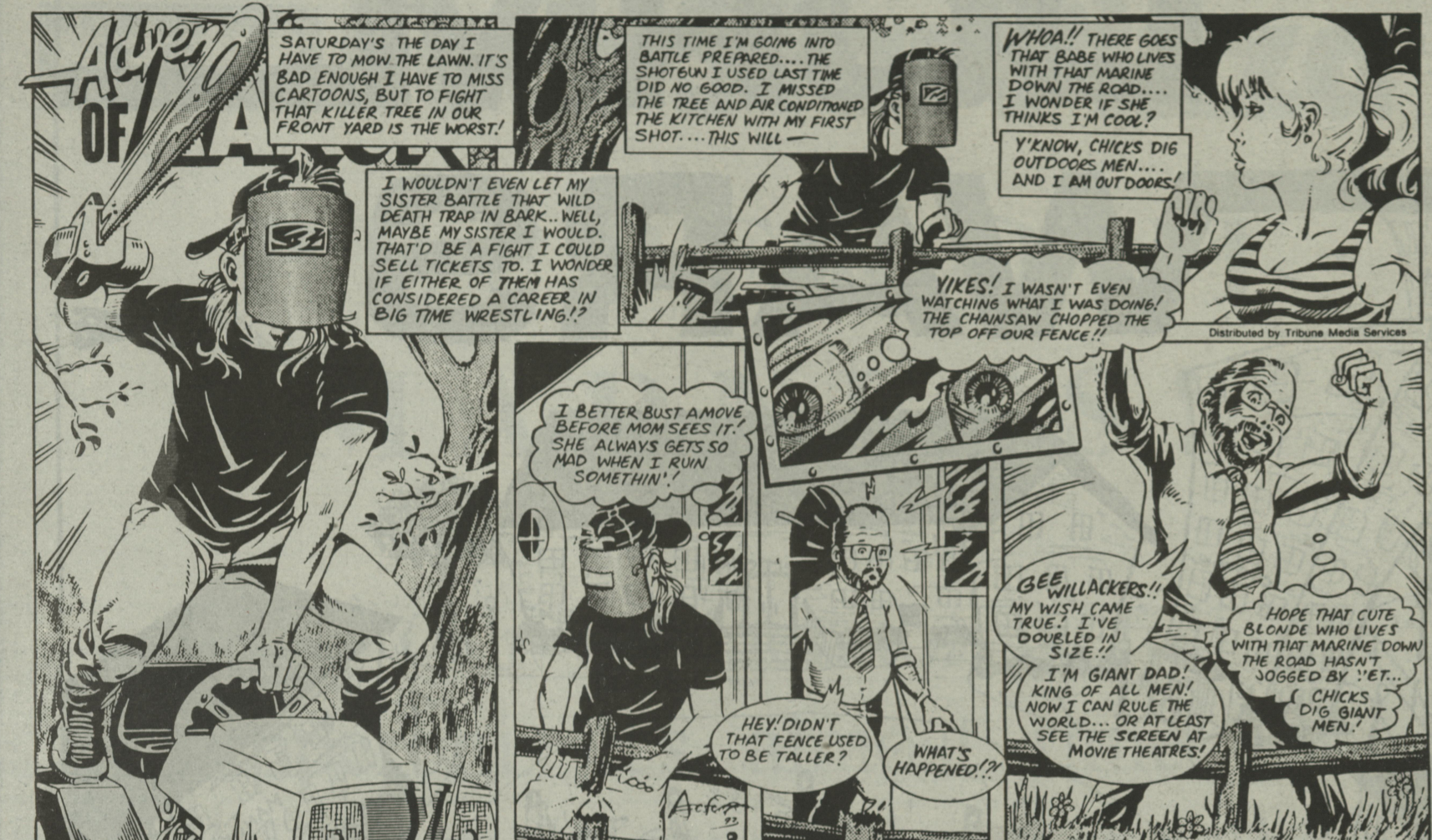
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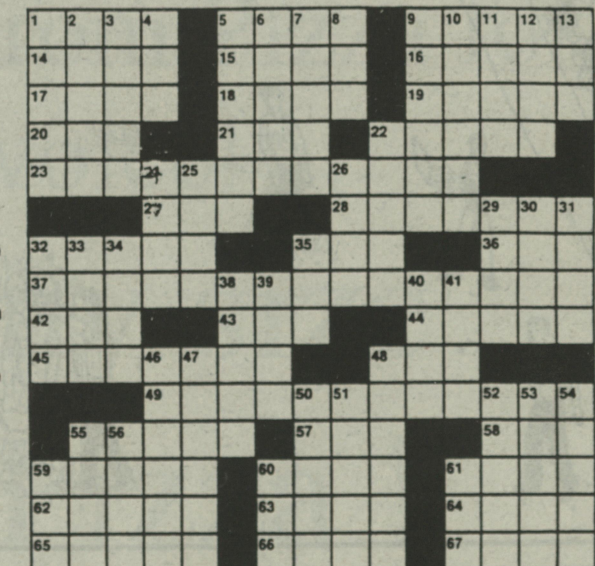
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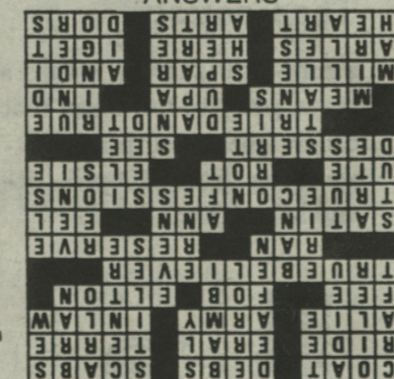
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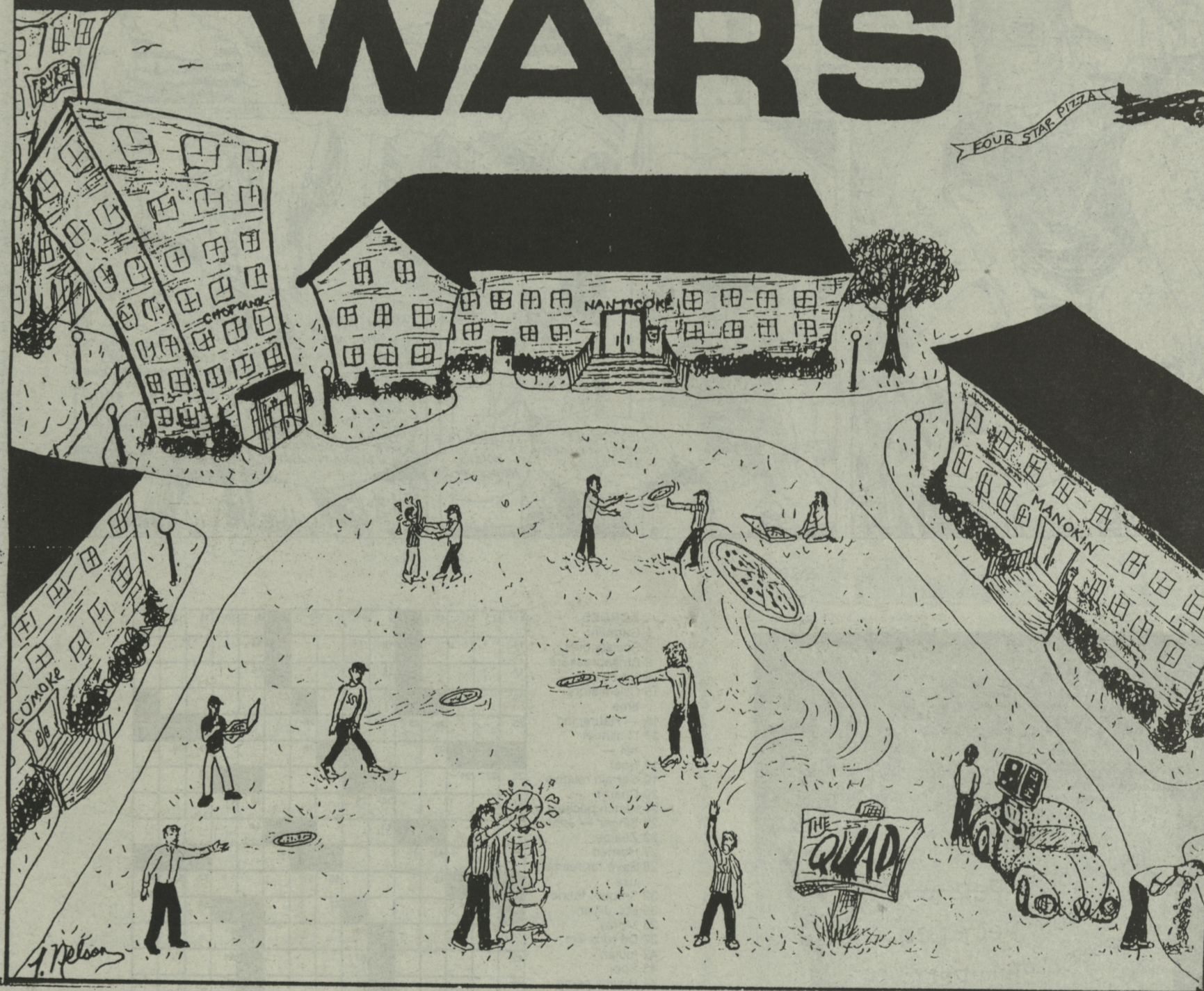
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Sports

SSU track team places second in home meet

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

On Saturday, April 23, the Salisbury State men and women's track and field teams hosted the Sea Gull Invitational. In their first home meet of the season the men and women's teams both placed second in the competition.

"Overall we did really well," said head coach Jerry Thomas. "This was really more of an individual meet. We had a lot of good individual performances; the men's 400 meter relay and the men and women throwers."

In the throwing events Dan Quinn finished first in the hammer and fourth in the shot put. Brian Evans finished second in the discus, shot put and hammer. Jeff Freimanis placed third in the javelin.

In women's throwing, freshman Stacie Gado swept all three events, taking first in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Heather Jones took second in the shot put and third in the discus, while Amy Fleiner finished second in the javelin.

"I'm very happy with my thrower's performances," said throwing coach Brian King. "I was even happier with our performance in the conference championships. We peaked at our conference championships



Stacie Gado swept 3 events including the javelin

photo by Sam Gibson

and had great performances. I was so happy and so proud of them."

In other field events Randy Clark placed third in the high jump and Rob Palmer finished fifth. In the pole vault, Ed Houck took first and Marc Dickerson placed third. Tony McCray took second in the long jump followed by Henry Fehlman who finished fourth. In the triple jump, Houck placed second and Fehlman finished fourth.

In other women's field events Kirsten Owings and Jen Harrison finished second and third in the triple jump competition. Carrie O'Gwen took first in the high jump and Owings took first in the long

jump.

In the running events Byron Pugh took first in the 100 meters and Tony McCray placed fourth. Jason Anderson took sixth in the 400 meter and Clint Wilson finished fourth in the 400 meter hurdles. Wilson also finished third in the 110 meter hurdles.

In the men's long distance events Rob Freshwater took first in the 5,000 meter, followed by Andrew Younkin in third and Jon Douglass in fourth. Freshwater ran a 16:34 in the 5,000, improving his personal best record by almost 15 seconds. Younkin took first in the steeple chase followed by Freshwater who took second. Younkin also set

new personal records in both the 5,000 and steeple.

"Neither of us really planned to improve our times, it just sort of happened," Freshwater said. "We both were running well today."

Younkin also agreed that he was performing well at the meet.

"Things had been going well for me at the start; I wasn't getting hung up in a pack and I was able to take my pace," Younkin said. "Rob and I need each other in the steeple chase and 5,000; that's what makes it a team sport."

In the women's running events Owings took third in the 100 meter and Jen Harrison

took fifth in the 100 meter hurdles. Kelly Delp and Jen Binford placed fourth and fifth in the 1,500 meter. In the 10,000 meter, Vicki Huchko took first and also set a new school record with a time of 42:35.

"I've never run the 10,000 before, so the 25 laps are intimidating at first, but I love running long distance," Huchko said. "It was hard though, very hard."

Mary Puderbaugh took first in the 5,000 meter with a time of 20:31, her best of the season.

"I felt really strong during

(Continued on page 19)



Tony McCray sprints for the finish

photo by Sam Gibson

Men's tennis wins, Burroughs retires

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

The Salisbury State men's tennis team defeated Rowan College by a score of 5-1 to finish the season 11-4. The win also marks the end of Dean Burroughs' 21 year career as head coach of the tennis team.

"I'm glad we went out strong," said Burroughs. "This has been an outstanding season. We had a lot of new guys, but they came together really well. I couldn't ask for more from them."

This was one of those matches that was never really close, as SSU swept all the singles spots from 2 through to 6, and had won before the first pro-set of doubles was played.

#1 player Brian Weist suffered the only loss of the day as he succumbed to Steve Ellis, 6-2, 6-3. At the #2 slot,

Mark Terrell defeated Tim Brown by a score of 6-1, 6-0, and at the #3, Michael Daw trounced Aaron Bogtanoff, 6-0, 6-0.

At #4 singles, Matt Salisbury defeated Chip Chipping 6-4, 6-4, and at #5, Bobby August triumphed over Todd Vaughn, 7-6, 6-3. Ben Gibson registered a win at the #6 spot by default, bringing the overall match score to 5-1.

SSU and Rowan also played two pro-sets. The team of Bobby August and Tom Wolfe beat Brown and Bogtanoff, 8-1, while the Rowan team of Chipping and Vaughn defeated Quigley and Dart, 8-7. The pro-sets were not part of the official NCAA match score.

"This is a great way to end the season, especially for Dean," said senior Brian Weist.

"I've really enjoyed playing for him."

"It's a bittersweet sort of feeling," said Burroughs after the match. "It's been a part of my life for 21 years, and I'm

sorry to leave."

Burroughs says that he wants to spend more time on teaching, and he wants to be able to spend more time with his family.

"It's been a great 21 years, though," he said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

"The program will miss him," said senior Mark Terrell. "He'll be hard to replace."

Men's baseball wins

Josh LeBaron, staff writer

In their first home game in nearly a month, the Salisbury State University men's baseball team (12-10) came up big with a 4-2 victory over the 27-2 Virginia Wesleyan Blue Marlins on April 21.

After a 10-game road trip (which SSU finished with a 7-3 record), they were glad to be home. Virginia Wesleyan came into the game with an impressive 27-1 record, including a 23 game winning streak.

The game was scoreless

until the third inning when a sacrifice fly by Wesleyans' Kevin Rooks scored Vince Callis, giving the Blue Marlins a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth inning Kevin Rooks connected on a solo home run, making it 2-0, Virginia Wesleyan.

SSU tied it up in the seventh inning. Brian Hollamon led off with a single, followed up by a broken bat double by Mike Brogden that advanced Hollamon to third. Matt Merritt stepped up next and drove in Hollamon, making the score 2-1. Dave

Shull then picked up the RBI when Brogden scored to make it 2-2. Shull was called out when he tried to stretch his double into a triple.

The eighth inning was all Salisbury. With Bill Ewe on third, senior Jonathon Joines stepped up to the plate and cranked a home run over the right field fence, giving SSU a 4-2 victory.

Joines, who was batting a team-leading .407 with 13 RBI's going into the game, came up big for the Gulls. After the game he said, "I (continued on page 18)

Owings is running way ahead of the pack

by Joe Herman, staff writer

SSU sprinter Kirsten Owings runs and jumps with such grace that you would think she was raised in a jungle where she had to use her athletic ability to elude the wrath of the many ferocious animals.

Even though she really wasn't raised in the jungle, Owings has had to overcome a great deal of adversity to reach her goals.

Owings, now a senior, began running track when she was five years old and continued to compete through high school.

Then, in tenth grade, she was in a fatal car accident that took the life of the driver and left Owings with a broken back, a collapsed lung, a severe concussion, and several cuts and bruises.

The accident left Owings in a body cast from her neck to her hips for three months. After the body cast was finally removed, she was told not to partake in sports or any strenuous activities for a year.

Although Owings missed her sophomore year, she trained on her own and was determined

to compete again her junior year. Despite continuous pain in her upper and lower back, Owings went to States both her junior and senior year and even placed above the top five in both the long jump and the 100 meters.

After graduation, Owings visited SSU, where she met head track coach Jerry Thomas. "I decided to come to Salisbury because I really liked him (Thomas) and the program," said Owings. "Plus the fact that SSU is really close to the beach helped."

Since her decision to come to SSU, Owings has made quite an impact on the SSU record books.

In 1993 Owings was the team MVP after posting 107.75 points on the year, behind only Tracy Tyler for the team lead. She also shattered the school record in the long jump with a leap of 19 feet and 6 inches, which also qualified her for nationals.

Last Wednesday in the Capitol Athletic Conference Championships, Owings also broke her own school record from a year ago in the 100 meter dash by posting a time of 12.4 seconds.

Before she graduates, Owings has an excellent chance of breaking Kim Hatlee's time of 26.3 seconds in the 200 meter event. "She can achieve anything she puts her mind to," said Thomas. "She has an excellent work ethic and she never misses a practice."

Currently, Thomas has Owings compete in the long jump, the triple jump, the 4 x 100 relay, the 4 x 200 relay, and the 100 and 200 meter runs. "Even though I ask her to compete in a lot of events, she never complains," said Thomas. "She's our top sprinter and I count on her to excel."

In his six years as a coach, Thomas has never named a team captain until this year. "I feel that a team captain has to be able to accept certain roles and responsibilities as a team leader," said Thomas. "And I named Kirsten captain this year because she has these qualities."

Owings will graduate in May of this year with a double major in Philosophy and Sociology. Upon graduation she hopes to attend graduate school, possibly at SSU.

Through the years Owings

credits much of her success to her parents. "They come to every track meet and support the team," said Owings. "Even on the away meets they come and bring food for everyone."

Last year Owings qualified for nationals and traveled to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the long jump competition. "I got nervous and didn't do as well as I should have," said Owings. "This year I know what to expect so hopefully I can come away from nationals

as an All-American."

Over the next couple weeks there are several meets where Owings plans to prepare for nationals, including the Penn Relays, where she will compete against a number of Division I long jumpers.

"Kirsten has always had the ability to take it to the next level," said Thomas. "But this year she has realized her full potential and is confident that she can become an All-American."

Men's baseball beats Virginia

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thought they were going to bring in a left-hander to pitch me. But they threw me a belt top fastball right down the middle. I thought it had a chance as soon as I hit it."

Head coach Deane Deshon was very satisfied with the way his club played. "I knew if we played as a group then we could get things done. We don't really have one superstar on this year's team. Everyone has to come together," said Deshon.

Deshon also said, "Our team is sort of a Jeckyl and Hyde type of team. We go out and let up 17 runs on Tuesday at Rutgers-Camden

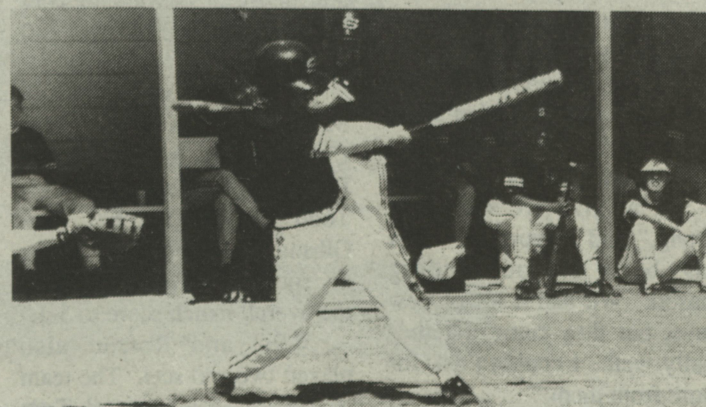
and we hold these guys to only two."

SSU had four runs on eight hits with two errors. Winning pitcher Jim Berwick threw a complete game, striking out five and walking four. Berwick improved his record to 1-3 on the season.

Virginia Wesleyan had two runs on seven hits with no errors. Brad Mazer suffered the loss.

Joines summed up the game, saying, "This win just proves that we can play with anybody."

SSU heads out for a three game road swing before returning to Salisbury once again to play Catholic on April 30.



Jen Bowman takes a swing at Christopher Newport

photo by Pat Sesko

SSU track team places second

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the race," Puderbaugh said. "My teammate's support pulled me through."

Puderbaugh also finished second in the 3,000 with another personal season best time.

Donna Krebs finished third

in the 5,000 and Elizabeth Pagel took third in the 3,000.

The men's record is now 36-3 and the women's record is 30-6.

The Gulls' next meet will be May 7-8 at the Mason-Dixon conference championships.

Schedule of Events

Baseball:

Rowan, April 27, 3:00 (A)
Catholic, April 30, 1:00 (H) doubleheader
Wilmington, May 4, 3:00 (A)

York, May 7, 1:00 (H) doubleheader
N.C. Wesleyan, May 11, 3:00 (H)

Softball:

Wesley, April 26, 2:00 (A) doubleheader
Cabrin, April 30, 1:00 (H) doubleheader
Virginia Wesleyan, May 1, 2:00 (H) doubleheader
Montclair, May 3, 3:00 (H) doubleheader

Track & Field:

Penn Relays, April 27-30, TBA (A)
Mason Dixon Championship, May 7-8,

4:00 (A)
SSU Last Chance Meet, May 14-15, 10:00 (H)

Women's Lacrosse:
Washington, April 27, 4:30 (A)

Men's Lacrosse:
Washington, April 23, 1:30 (A)
West Chester, April 30, 1:00 (A)



The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team defeated fifth ranked Washington College by a score of 13-8 on Saturday, April 23. Due to publishing deadlines, details could not be printed in this edition, and are forthcoming in next week's issue.

Michael Watson selected to represent U.S. in 1994 World Powerlifting Championships

Michael Watson, a former student of SSU who once wrestled here and is a founding member of Salisbury's powerlifting team, has been selected as a member of the Team USA Powerlifting squad. The team will compete in the World Championships this June in Bali, Indonesia. Watson needs help if he is to participate, however. He must raise \$7000 to cover his expenses. Anyone who wishes to make a tax deductible donation can send it to:

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Attention lifeguards!

Several lifeguards are needed for the 5th annual Coors Light Triathlon on Sunday, May 8, at Schumaker Pond Park in Salisbury. If you're interested in helping out and supporting the American Cancer Society, then call Jim Berkman at 543-6389.

Gull Takes

Men's Lacrosse crushes #1 Nazareth, 22-1

On April 17 the Salisbury State men's lacrosse team crushed top-ranked Nazareth by a score of 21-2. The win should push SSU into first place in the poll.

Sean Radebaugh led SSU with four goals and four assists. Jason Coffman also chipped in with four goals and one assist. Ryan Murphy and Trent Wisnaukas had 3 goals apiece.

SSU dominated in just about every category as they routed Nazareth. They held a 82-49 advantage in ground balls, and well as a 19-9 edge in face-offs. The Gulls also took 46 shots to Nazareth's 27, and were 2-7 in extra-man opportunities. SSU goalie Erik Miller came up big with 11 saves.

The win boosted SSU's record to 11-0 this season, and extended their streak to 34 straight wins in regular season play.

Baseball

On Sunday, April 17, the SSU baseball team defeated Frostburg State University in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-0, 15-2. In the opener Chris Yagesh allowed only one hit in five innings and earned his first career pitching win. Bill DeAtley recorded the save, allowing one hit in two innings of work. In game two Mike Brogden hit a three run homer in the eighth inning. Bill Fennelly went 3-for-3 with five RBI's.

The SSU baseball team lost 17-1 to Rutgers-Camden on Tuesday, April 19. The Gulls scored their only run in the third inning when Matt Merritt tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

Women's tennis

The SSU women's tennis team finished fifth on Sunday, April 17 at the CAC championship tournament. Winners of the consolation finals were Sue Douglass in singles competition and April Quigley and Kathy Castell in doubles.

Men's Tennis

On Sunday, April 17, the men's tennis team captured the CAC championships. Winners were the number two doubles pair Mark Terrell and Matt Salisbury, and the number three doubles pair, Bobby August and Tom Wolfe.

The SSU men's tennis team defeated Virginia Wesleyan 6-3 on Monday, April 18. Singles winners were Michael Daw, Matt Salisbury and Bobby August. Doubles winners were Brian Weist and Daw, and Bobby August and Salisbury.

Women's Lacrosse

On Tuesday, April 19, the women's lacrosse team defeated Mary Washington 11-7. Candice Blanchette netted four goals to lead the Gulls. Goalie Shawna Block recorded 21 saves.

Track and Field

The men's track and field team captured the CAC championships on Tuesday, April 19. Byron Pugh set three meet records to lead the Gulls. Pugh won the 100 and 200 meters and helped win the 400 meter relay. Other first place finishers were Dan Quinn in the hammer, Jeff Freimanis in the javelin and Ed Houck in the pole vault. Head coach Jerry Thomas was named CAC coach of the year.

The women's track and field team finished second in the CAC championships on Wednesday, April 20. Stacie Gado placed first in the shot put, discus and javelin and was named CAC athlete of the year. Other first place finishers were Kirsten Owings in the long jump and the 100 meter, Kerry O'Gwen in the high jump and Jen Harrison in the 400 meter hurdles.

Women's softball loses to Christopher Newport

Josh LeBaron, staff writer

The Christopher Newport women's softball team (28-17) was in town on Saturday, April 23 to face off against Salisbury State University (8-14) in a doubleheader.

Christopher Newport came out on top, sweeping SSU 10-5 in the first game and 5-2 in the second.

In the first game, Christopher Newport jumped out to a quick lead, going up 5-1 in the second inning.

After loading the bases in the fourth inning, Newport reeled off five runs, going up 10-2 with some solid hitting.

SSU mounted a comeback in the fifth on a Jen Bowman double that scored three.

It was the last run SSU would see as Christopher Newport held on for the 10-5 victory.

Winning pitcher Kerry Cobb struck out six while walking only one. Christopher Newport connected on 20 hits and committed one error.

SSU's Tracy Layfield suffered the loss for the Gulls. Layfield's record dropped to 5-7 for the year. The freshman struck out two and walked one. The second game of the afternoon proved to be more of the same as Christopher Newport gutted out a 5-2 victory.

Newport was up 4-0 in the fourth inning before SSU's Bowman, who was batting .357 coming into the day, hit an RBI double. Marlene Oltman followed up with a double of her own that scored Bowman to make it 4-2 Newport.

Newport added one more run in the seventh inning, giving them the 5-2 victory.

Newport's Cobb, who pitched both games for Christopher Newport, registered another win. She struck out four and walked one while giving up five hits in the second game.

SSU freshman Traci Coleman dropped to 3-7 on the year. She struck out one and walking three.

First year head coach Deana Parks said, "Newport has played 40 games this season and we played half of that. It's tough to compete with that."

The Gulls, who will only lose two players after this season, are primarily a young team who need some time to get comfortable with each other. Parks said, "We've got some experience behind the plate and in the outfield. Our infield has never played together before, so it's going to take a while."

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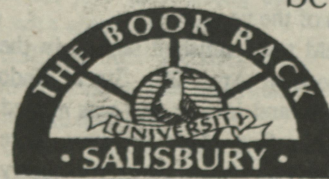
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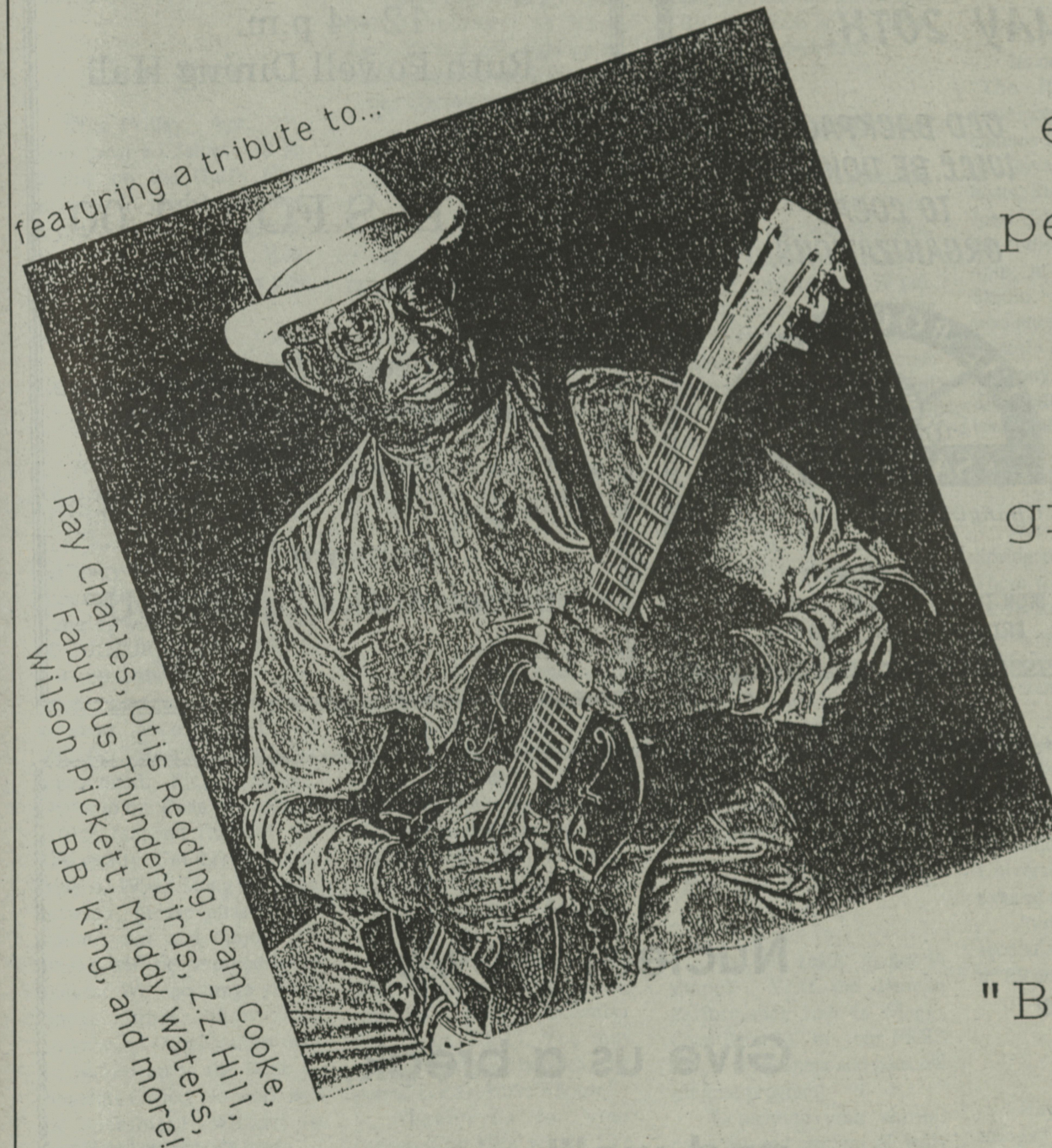
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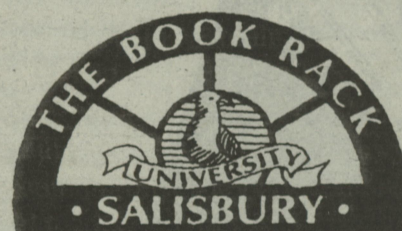
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Education Club

The Education Club meets every Tuesday in CH 201 at 3:30 pm. We need your help preparing for Salisbury Festival coming up on May 7. Any and all help will be greatly appreciated. Hope to see you there! All education majors welcome!

Blues Show

This Friday, Apr. 29, Blues great KJ James will be playing on the Gull's Nest patio at 7 pm. James has played with many Blues greats, slight name dropping. . . B.B. King. This is a free show that is sure to please.

Cultural Diversity Art Exhibit

ATTENTION ALL ARTISTS AND ART LOVERS! The Human Relations Committee at Salisbury State University is sponsoring an art exhibit featuring works with the theme of CULTURAL DIVERSITY. All contributions will be presented on campus during the summer session and fall semester, exact location to be announced. Please submit works to the Dean of Students Office (second floor of the University Center) by Fri., May 6, 1994. Along with the artwork, please attach your name, year and major. All works will be returned upon request. We encourage you to enter more than one submission. Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office. No work will be exhibited without a completed application form.

Baby Photo Contest

The Dean of Students Office is sponsoring a baby photo contest of staff in the Student Life Division. The photos featuring the "ancient cherubs" have been placed in the glass case on the second floor of the University Center. The contest is open to all students, excluding student staff of the Dean of Students Office. Entry forms are available in the Dean of

Students Office, UC 212. Deadline for entry is Fri., May 13. One entry per person. Prizes will be awarded. Winner(s) will be randomly drawn from all correct entries.

Foos Ball Tournament

Come one, come all! Foos Ball Tournament on Wed., April 27 at 7 pm. Sign up in teams of two in the University Center Gameroom.

Campus Crusade for Christ

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, we would love for you to join us. We have parties, picnics, special events and spend time in God's word. Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. of the University Center.

Evergreen Yearbook

The 1994 Evergreen Yearbook will be shipped to all seniors featured in the book. Persons who purchased a book will also receive a book in the mail in September.

Unfortunately, the post office does not forward book rate mailings, therefore, it is imperative that we have a valid mailing address the first time we mail your book. Please contact us in writing if the address you gave at the sitting may not be valid in September (SSU Box 3061). You may want to send your book to your parent's or a relative's house.

Thank you for your cooperation. We would like everyone to receive their book on time.

Union of African-American Students

The Union of African-American Students will host an open forum to discuss the controversial topic of its purpose and mission on Thurs., Apr. 28 in the Wicomico Rm. of the University Center. The program is co-sponsored by the U.A.S. and Peer Educators for

Diversity Awareness. We plan to address the question of why there is a U.A.S. as well as any other questions, concerns or comments students may have concerning this issue. ALL students are invited and encouraged to attend this discussion which will run from 7 to 9 pm. For questions please call Carlton Cartwright or Bill Robinson at 546-3791. Let your voice be heard.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will be holding their next meeting at the Manokin Rm. of the University Center Tuesday, April 26, at 8:30 pm. We will be having candidate Phil Wright as our guest speaker as well as discuss upcoming state and local elections. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sigma Iota Epsilon

SIE is a nationally recognized organization for management open to all interested students. The next meeting will be held on Thursday April 28 at 3:30 in HH117. We will be discussing final plans for our banquet as well as elections of new officers. There will be free pizza! Any questions contact Matt Lawrence at 546-4187.

Human Performance Lab

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Spring Fling

Do you want to play competitive games with your friends, eat food, and have a great time outdoors? Then check out the Spring Fling on April 27 from 6-10 pm at the Intramural Fields. Get ready to have a blast! See Anne Lang in Maggs Gym Rm. 202 for more details!

Herb's Place Tournament

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Math Club News

We will be having our Spring picnic on Sat., May 7. There will be a van leaving at 12:15 to Mary Lou Malone's house where the picnic will be held. It will return by 5:00. If you want to reserve a seat on the van or want directions, contact Dr. Shannon at 36476. We will be canoeing and playing volleyball.

Also, we have an upcoming T-shirt sale in the University Center. We have reduced our prices!

Join us for meetings every second and fourth Tues at 3:45 in PP 117.

Surf Club

Hey everybody, how's things? By now everyone should be back from our escapade in Cape Hatteras, N.C. Although it seemed like we would never make a rip anywhere and the club would drift apart, I'm happy to say we have accomplished one trip and are destined to go on many more. There is no reason that we shouldn't make plans for at least one more trip to Hatteras. If you don't mind camping the cost can be kept at a very reasonable price and the surf is well worth the cost. So, if you missed out last time drag your carcasses out to one of

our meetings. The next one will be Tuesday, April 26 at 9pm in Nanticoke C of the University Center. We will discuss another trip, T-shirt sales, and a charity event. We may even watch a movie if someone wants to bring one. See you Tuesday and get psyched it's finally great surfing weather!

Run for Life

The fifteenth annual American Heart Association's Run for Life will be held this year on Saturday, May 7 beginning at 8:30 am in conjunction with the Salisbury Festival. It will be held in the Salisbury City Park. This 2K and 5K event is open to walkers and runners of all ages. This year there will also be a non-competitive in-line skate event along the 2K route. Trophies will be awarded to race winners and prizes to runners who raise the most money.

All proceeds will benefit the American Heart Association's cardiovascular research and education programs. For more information, please call the AHA office at 742-4343 or 820-7646.

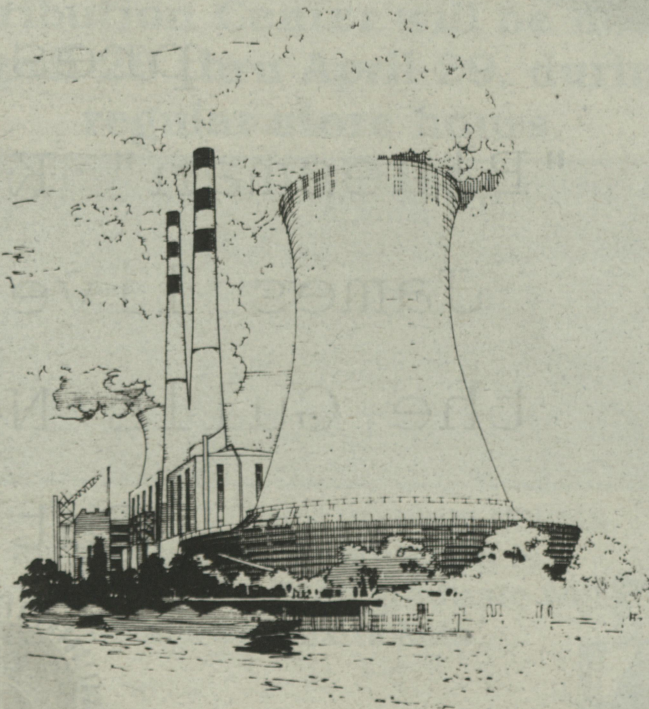
Newman Club

The SSU Newman Club will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Sexuality and Social Impact" to be held in Caruthers Auditorium, Saturday 30 April from 7-9 pm. This discussion will focus on the problems facing the American family in a sexually permissive society. Judeo-Christian moral principles regarding sexual behavior have been either discarded or relegated to the level of a personal choice, one of many attitudes an individual can choose to accept about the world. Members of this panel will argue that these principles of sexual behavior are not simply personal codes of behavior, but are fundamental guidelines for supporting healthy family life and building a strong and stable society.

The panelists will be Dr. Wade D. Horn who holds a Ph.D. in child psychology, Paul Webster-- the executive director of Chesapeake

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Research Institute, and Kathy Kay-- a registered nurse who has appeared on the Larry King Live show and who's video "No Second Chance" was recently featured on ABC's 20/20 show. Following the panel presentation, the speakers will answer questions from the audience. This event is free and open to the public.

Sociological Society

Sociology majors & minors!! Our Annual Spring Cookout will be Thursday, May 12 at 3:30 at Pemberton Park. Meet outside Potomac Hall at 3:30. Directions will be provided in Theory & Research & Seminar class. For more info, contact Stacy 546-6167.

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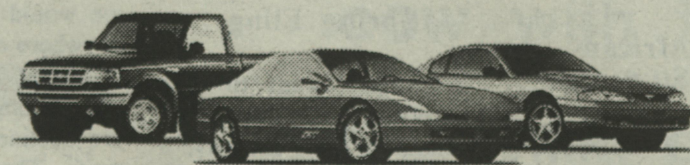
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Greek News

TKE Tau Kappa Epsilon

OW, My nose! This week more exciting news about those bear swilling louts of TKE. As always, I be Roger Thomas, Which Doobee you be?

Coming up for us is our seventeenth annual RCB formal. It will be a wonderful night of fun and frolic for all. Hope to see a lot of you young ladies there.

This week lets check in on some of our less heard from

brothers, shall we? The wild Irish Rose is getting over the loss of his beloved chambermaid, poor lad. Mugsy is preparing for his attack on Wall Street. Finster shaves his head and breaks Jeff's hat. John Boy, well... Thumber takes everyone to J-board. Fetch prepares a slide show. Bam-Bam dreams of playing softball (by the way we are doing excellent), Ert is doing the dishes. Our two transfers are missing, so if you see them, be gentle, they may bite (that was dumb).

To contact TKE call 543-1492. This number is good for public service, charities, socials, paternity suits, whatever you need. If you want to social with us we promise to keep Pugsly under control after that. We are happy to say that there is only one week left for our pledges. Initiation Night has finally come, and our brothers are very excited. If you know any of the pledges feel free to wish them luck, we're sure they will appreciate it. On a funnier note, we would like to apologize to Sunshine of AST. The infamous rugby team has struck again. Also, we would like to thank AST for joining us at Cynthia Place. It was a fun ending to a funny pledge event. By the way, if you were at Dominic's house on Carolton then you probably got to see some pretty ridiculous people. Hey Jim, you really must not like the smell of bacon. And on that note we'd like to say goodbye until next time.

ΠΛΦ Pi Lambda Phi

The brothers would like to thank the guest speaker who came to Salisbury on Wed., Apr. 13, Judge Mitch Crane. He came and spoke and was able to influence the Greek life by showing the benefits of Greek life on campus and in the community. He advised that people are more likely to see our (Greek) faults, but neglect to see our benefits.

This past weekend we were scrubbing our way through another fundraiser. The car wash was very successful and the donations were appreciated. We will be having them in the future so come out and give support. This past weekend we also had a four way social. Special thanks to TKE, AST and ZTA the night was one to remember for a long time.

This coming weekend the brothers will be having their semesterly fraternity Olympics on Friday. They also will be working security for the Gullapalooza festival on campus this Saturday. The Annual Wheelchair Games is also on Saturday so take a break from the festivities on campus and show support for the disabled in the community.

The weekend of May 6-8 is the Annual Salisbury Festival. The Pi Lams will again have their pork BBQ booth. We hope to satisfy your hunger and hope to see you in the sun.

As the days are still amongst the student body, there is something to remember: "What a Wonderful Day, Beautiful Sun, Beautiful Women, And the Air is Just Right For Drinking."

ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma

Hello Everyone! Sorry we took last week off. It'll never happen again, and if it does, well, it'll never happen again after that. We are happy to say that there is only one week left for our pledges. Initiation Night has finally come, and our brothers are very excited. If you know any of the pledges feel free to wish them luck, we're sure they will appreciate it. On a funnier note, we would like to apologize to Sunshine of AST. The infamous rugby team has struck again. Also, we would like to thank AST for joining us at Cynthia Place. It was a fun ending to a funny pledge event. By the way, if you were at Dominic's house on Carolton then you probably got to see some pretty ridiculous people. Hey Jim, you really must not like the smell of bacon. And on that note we'd like to say goodbye until next time.

P.S. In Life there are only two things you can be sure of: Death and Sig Tau.

ZTA Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta's have got spring fever and the only cure we've found is fun! So we start off thanking all those organizations who have had fun with us in the last couple of weeks. First, to the OST's for the social the other weekend. The apron was hardly a toga fellas "butt" your ze "T" a spirit sure "cracked" us up. Another thanks to TKE, Phi Mu and Sig Tau for the four way social on Apr. 9. We continue next to

thank SAE for last Thursday's surprise at Princeton and for the hat and tie social. To TKE for Apr. 23 along with Phi Lam and AST! Lastly, thanks to those sisters who participated in the "murder." Be cautious of sisters with nailfiles! Megan, have you found your underwire bra? To the Greeks, it was great to see us together at the Greek lecture. Going Greek will be here this week on Apr. 28 by the mailboxes in the University Center. Be looking too for a Zeta to invite you to a special night the first weekend in May. It will be a blast! The last word goes out to Karen this week, she's leaving us after this year and will be missed by many. You've done a great job as DPP!

ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau

We're back SSU! Sorry if you missed us last week, but be ready to listen now 'cause we've got two weeks worth of info to fill you in on! Last weekend was our Annual Yellow Rose Formal at Tiffany's in O.C. We had a great time visiting with alumni who came down and we all hope our dates had as wonderful a time as we did. Thanks to Tiffany Reynold's for making it such a fantastic evening. Speaking of Tiffany, if you would like to get together with the sisters of AST, please contact her at 548-4348 - we'd love to hear from you. We'd like to thank TKE for the great social last week (finally!) and we'd like to thank ZTA, Pi Lam and TKE for the four way toga - we will definitely have to do that more often!

A few Sundays ago, all of our sisters walked in the M.S. Walk-A-Thon, with each of us, having raised \$15 or more. It was a lot of fun and some of us our looking forward to helping out with the wheelchair games as well. Another event which we are holding is a raffle for Oriole's Box seats with a parking pass included for the May 7 game against the Indians - tickets are only \$1 so stop any sisters you see and grab one before they're all gone. Our last raffle was won

by ticket #9950391. Congratulations - hope you enjoy your meal at the Pub.

On a more individual basis, we would like to congratulate and catch you up on our "Sisters of the Week". Before break it was Jennifer Broschard, and after break has been Christy Schmidt and then Jenn Mius. Our "Pledges Of the Week" have been Amanda Potter and Amy Collins. We're so proud of you women!!! Thanks for being so wonderful!

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Greek Council, Administration and Brad Hudson for getting together with Judge Mitch Crane to come to speak to all of us about greek relations and some very important issues about greek life. He was a wonderful speaker and we hope to have him back again soon.

ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon

YOU DA MAN PADDY! He has returned with a vengeance and is bringing all of his friends (with invitations) with him. The "knight" will be filled with tons o'goodies ranging from all of the BBQ you can fork down your throat, to as much cool, refreshing ale you can slosh around. Be prepared, for if you are the lucky one who gets the invite,

you're in for a great one!

It's banquet; it's hip, it's cool, it's golf in the morning, it's late night, it's real soon, so it's about time to find a date (yet, the date of the event will be Apr. 30).

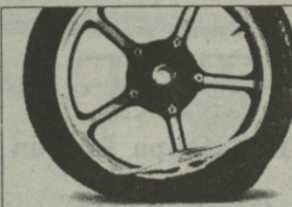
SAE's dual softball teams are in full "swing" but SAE is more than softball, we're BoxLAX too. So, if you would like to strap it up and meet us in the crease, bring a stick and some balls. . .

And our last note: In our good nature of keeping up the community well-being, SAE will once again be helping with the Coors Light Triathlon. And talking Triathlon means talking Jim Berkman, and talking coach Jim Berkman means SSU LAX; so congratulations SSU LAX Gulls for the 21-2 shalacking with the once

ranked #1 Nazareth. Keep it up!

ΦΜ Phi Mu

Heh girls - how about that lion? Anyone have a kleenex? Everyone keep your heads up. Jen S. - your ambition is incredible and one of our greatest assets! Jen P. - We're here for you - we definitely hope you can stay - we love ya! Our banquet was this past weekend at the City Center. It was a night filled with great memories! We had a great time with all of our alumni that were there. Phi's keep up the good work. We are having a great time with you guys! To the guys of the new interest fraternity - the social last Saturday was a blast! Good Luck! Until next time. . .



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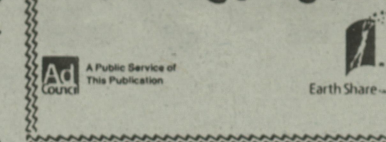
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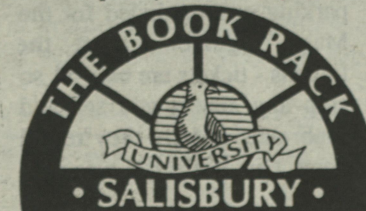


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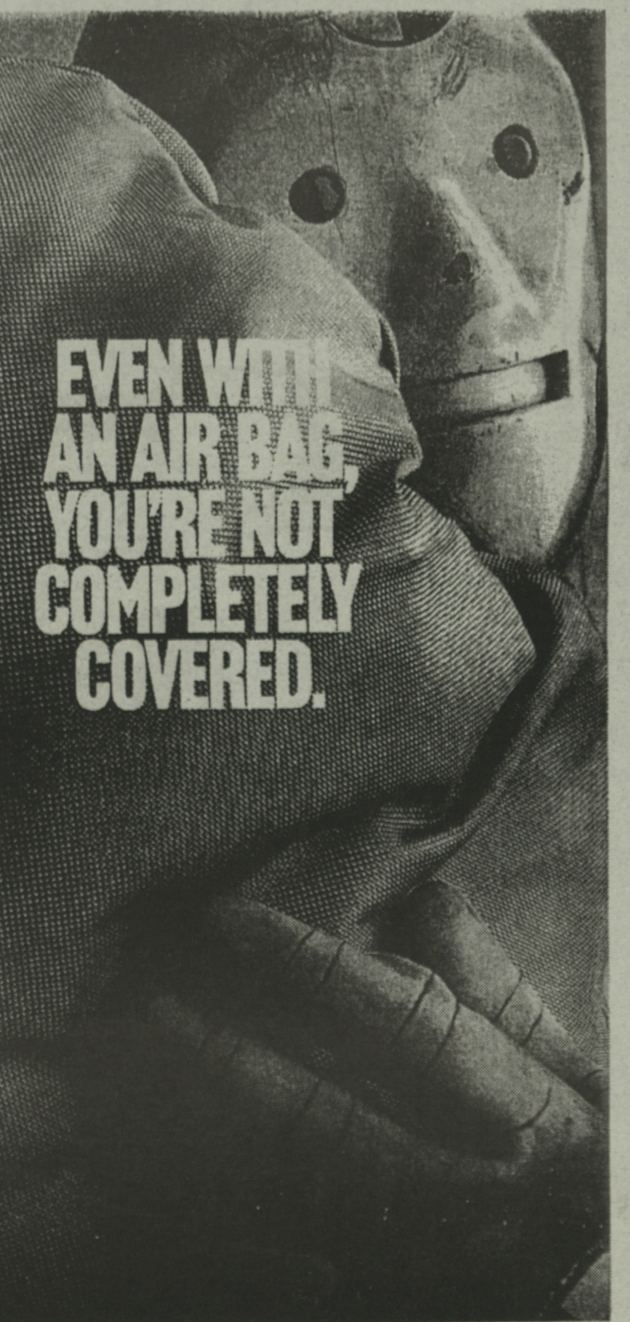
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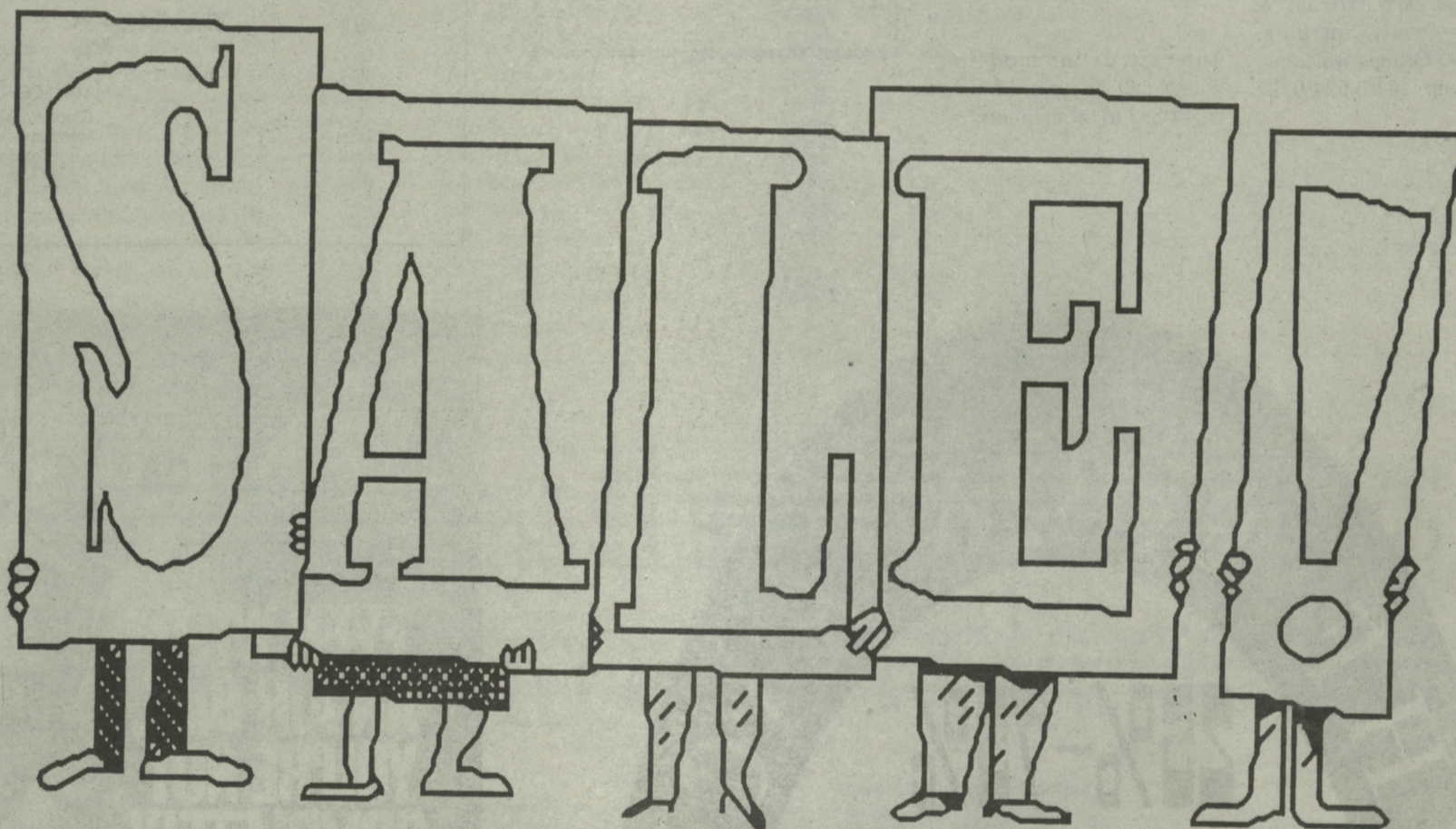


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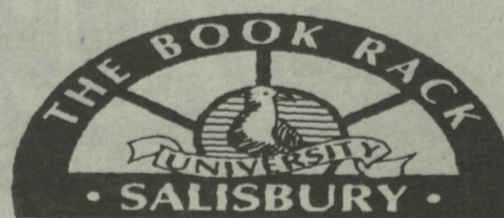
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